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WE NOMINATE

The seven Princeton women who make this community's health program click. When not actually serving hundreds of Princetonians—either in public clinics, in the schools or in private homes—they are working for the expansion of health services, services that benefit citizens in all walks of life. This week, as the nation observes "Know Your Public Health Nurse Week," long overdue recognition comes to Ella Johnston, Eva Darlington, Beatrice M. Bedard, Edith N. Padderatz, Dorothy Bush, Josephine Chamberlain and Mildred Kaplan.

Whether making bedside calls, administering tuberculin tests or easing a pupil's adjustment to academic halls, the efforts of Princeton's public health nurses are characterized by profound devotion to duty and a passion for anonymity. For instance: Canadian-born Miss Johnston, in her 26th year as the Borough's Visiting Nurse, has helped usher into the world no less than 1,100 Princeton babies. She has seen Princeton medicine advance from home-operating tables to a scientifically administered hospital; she has traveled countless miles at all hours of night in all kinds of weather, to calm groundless fears, to answer trivial questions; and still she "wouldn't trade my experiences for anything in life."

Miss Darlington came to Princeton in 1930 to carry forward the Borough's then new communicable disease prevention program. In 16 years, her faith and confidence-inspiring manner have moved mountains of doubt; a once apathetic public has come to appreciate the need for combating disease through clinical treatment and established control measures. Miss Bedard, now assisted by Mrs. Padderatz while Miss Kaplan completes public health courses at the University of Pennsylvania, for two decades has kept a mother-like eye on the health of Borough school children. Miss Chamberlain is Miss Bedard's able counterpart in the Township, while Miss Bush, back from the South Pacific, directs the Borough maternity and child hygiene program.

For their unsung contributions in maintaining Princeton's exceptionally high health standards; for the places they have carved for themselves in the hearts of thousands of Princetonians; for their willingness to give of themselves that others may have fuller lives; they are TOWN TOPICS' candidates for

**PRINCETON'S
WOMEN OF THE WEEK
April 7-13, 1946**

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Vol. 1, No. 4 April 7-13, 1946

Topics of the Town

Housing Picture a Jigsaw Puzzle. In Princeton, N. J., this week reports and rumors on the long acute housing situation were almost as numerous as new Spring flowers. In Richmond, Ind., plans were completed for erection by Fall of 100 homes for veterans and their families, the building contract going to a construction firm from Princeton, N. J.

Such was the paradox as all sources here reported "no information" on the ground-breaking plans for the \$1,000,000 housing project ear-marked for Bayard Lane since early January. Yet through the void of specific data came the unofficial report that an announcement is soon to be made, and that a start on the Sloane Estate homes can be expected this month.

The firm which will play such a large part in the Richmond venture is Lewis C. Bowers & Sons. The progressive-minded Bowers organization landed a job at Wright Field in Dayton, O., at the start of the war, has maintained offices there ever since. Richmond is only 20 miles across the state line from Dayton.

The contract in the Hoosier state calls for 100 "built-on-the-site" homes, ranging in size from two to four bedrooms (plus living room, kitchen and bath.) Business men of Richmond (pop. 38,000) have formed a non-profit corporation to underwrite the project, which has been launched for the specific purpose of providing homes for their ex-G.I. employees.

Bowers' withdrawal from the bidding for the Sloane Estate homes will send

the job to an out-of-town contractor, who this week was reported to be William Crow. Before the job can start, final waivers on certain zoning requirements must be obtained by the still unidentified sponsor of the project. At press time, owners of adjacent property had yet to be given the necessary five-day notice that such an appeal would be made.

Second Survey Progresses. Michael C. Kopliner, serving as liaison between the Development Council and Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, told TOWN TOPICS that the survey on already available housing facilities is a little more than a quarter finished. With the Legion furnishing the manpower, the entire community is being canvassed to uncover the location of all rooms which may be open to veterans and their families. The need for cooperation remains as urgent as ever.

Meanwhile, the John - Witherspoon Street survey which came up with valuable facts and figures last week, may receive consideration at Tuesday night's Council Meeting. Housing remains the community's No. 1 problem, with a variety of obstacles arising to forestall tangible progress since the first of the year.

Rush for Building Permits. The Fed-
(Continued on page four)



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Sports in Short

Hardwood Facts. Princeton's representatives in the American Bowling Congress Tournament shuffled back from Buffalo not only with a well earned share of glory but also with some of the thousands of dollars offered in prize money. While the two local quintets, carrying the standards of Peacock Alley and Frazee Market, were not successful in landing among the top flight of team competitors, two community residents placed in the money in the singles and a two-man combine garnered laurels in the pairs competition.

Robert Benham, Peacock Alley stand-out, and Bernard DeVido, proprietor of the Princeton Recreation Centre, were among the handful of entrants to hit pay-dirt in the singles. No mean achievement in view of the fact that the ABC tourney drew 30,000 bowling enthusiasts from all parts of the country! Benham rolled a three-game total of 589, with DeVido marking up a round 582. DeVido's best effort of 214 topped Princeton's individual scoring in all events.

Dr. Alfred Summers, a Peacock regular in local league struggles, and Lester Anderson, pulled from the Lions Club aggregation for the invasion of Buffalo, put together a six-game tally of 1115 to crash the group of prize-winners in the doubles.

The Feminine Touch. Just to prove that all of Princeton's bowling talent is not confined to the "weaker sex," five of Princeton's enthusiastic women bowlers walked away with honors in the recent Mercer County Women's Tournament staged in Trenton. Paced by Carey McLennon's 532, the following named Princetonians also finished up in the higher brackets: Gilda DeVido, 531; Barbara Macaulay, 520; Helen Cooper, 515; and Ann George, 514. The "Princeton" unit placed fourth in the county-wide team competition, with the Rockettes eighth.

The University Scene. Eight of the rivals listed on Princeton's 1946 baseball schedule have been Tiger diamond opponents for well over half a century and only against the Blue of Yale has Princeton failed to pile up a sizable

(Continued on page six)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

eral regulation on non-essential construction brought a sharp upswing in applications for building permits at Borough Hall. In the ten days since the ruling was made known, more than a dozen have been applied for. Total worth: in excess of \$150,000, about eight times the value of construction planned in January and February.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker reported the impression among applicants that permits issued before the Federal ruling took effect would validate the project. Among the plans made public: a \$33,000 building to house the facilities and equipment of the Student Employment Bureau, planned for a site between William Street and Prospect Avenue; and a swimming pool to be built by Mrs. Edgar Palmer of Bayard Lane.

Something New. The Wine and Game Shop, which will open its doors at 6 Nassau Street this weekend, will pro-

vide Princetonians not only with a full line of beers, wines and liquors but also with an opportunity to select the most modern types of cocktail accessories.

Proprietors Robert A. Benham and Robert McCarthy (the latter back in Princeton after three years in the Army) believe the shop to be among the very first of its kind in the country. Those who do not wish to buy may rent the necessary facilities for giving large parties. For further details, see back page, this issue, of TOWN TOPICS.

Better Late Than Never. During the war, a piano teacher of Mrs. William G. Schaffler, of Morven Place, mailed her a brief note from New York. It went to Lakewood, N. J., where Mrs. Schaffler formerly lived, was then forwarded to her in Princeton.

What makes arrival of the note particularly interesting is that it was mailed during World War I. Somewhere in the Lakewood postoffice, it was mislaid, but six months after World War II had ended, the postmaster came across it.

Although it bore Mrs. Schaffler's maiden name, he knew her personally and correctly sent it on to Princeton. There she received it, bearing the lamented two-cent stamp and its original postmark of 1917.

(Continued on page six)

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Why? Because a thick fire bed offers greater resistance to the flow of draft and slows up the rate of coal-consumption, particularly during mild spells. With a small fire, calling for just a couple of shovelfuls, coal burns quickly and often the fire goes out entirely, unless you watch it constantly.

Remember—a thick fire bed works like a damper . . . and actually burns much less coal while keeping your home evenly heated at all times. For best results—keep the fire box full.

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, April 7th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.:

Mass at St. Paul's Church.

11:00 a.m.:

"Christ, Our Source of Life," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"Pilate's Crucial Choice," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Steadier Step," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.

"Salvation through Suffering," the Rev. James S. Brown, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Sermon, the Rev. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, of Charlotte, N. C., Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, at the Community Center, Witherspoon Street.

University Chapel Service, University Preacher, Prof. John Schroeder, Yale Divinity School.

12:00 a.m.: House-to-house collection of salvage paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

6:30 p.m.: Monthly meeting of Evangelical League, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

7:30 p.m.: Special Lenten Music, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.:

"A Wilderness Lodge," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"Power of Friendship," the Rev. Brown, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Holy Communion, First Baptist Church. Movie, "Building Industrial Unionism," Young Adult Fellowship, Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 8th

8:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Service, the Rev. B. F. Johnson, of Newark, N. J., beginning a series of evangelistic services that will be held each weekday at 8:15 p.m. until Good Friday, April 19th, First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, April 9th

8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 10th

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton University vs. Temple University, University Field.

8:00 p.m.:

"The Free Gift of God," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"My Commitment," the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

Prayer and Class, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"In Quest of Salvation," the Rev. Paul Friedrich, Methodist Church.

Lenten Services, the Rev. Dr. H. W. B. Donegan, of New York City, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, April 11

8:15 p.m.: Band and Orchestra Concert, Princeton High School Auditorium.

(Continued on page etght)

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(As of April 1)

A League

	W.	L.
Tiger Garage	12	3
Squatters	10	5
Peacock Alley	7	5
Frazee	7	5
Brophys	4	11
King's Inn	2	13

A. League Highlights: High Single
Game: Thomas Brophy, 205; High
Three Games: Barney Carroll, 548.

B League

	W.	L.
Lions Club	24	9
No Stars	21	12
Snafus	19	14
Tiger Garage	17	16
Dutch Neck	17	16
Goldbricks	12	21
Railway	12	21
Princeton	10	23

B. League Highlights: High Single
Game: Thomas White, 253; High
Three Games: Norman White, 588.

Girls League

	W.	L.
Woodpeckers	19	11
Roll "O"	18	12
Pin Ups	18	12
Rockettes	17	13
Timber Wolves	11	19
Fire Crackers	7	23

Girls League Highlights: High Single
Game: Betty Frazee, 181; High Three
Games: Betty Frazee, 520.



THE PRINCETON RECREATION CENTRE

138 Nassau Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

Everybody's Future. "The Prospects of Human Survival in the Atomic Age" were discussed by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin at this week's meeting of the Women's College Club. A summary of this nature is, to say the least, quite intriguing and TOWN TOPICS was interested in learning the eminent biologist's viewpoint.

Scientifically, Dr. Conklin believes, man will not be able to harness atomic energy so that he will succeed in destroying the universe, the world, or even the human race. Whole cities and nations may go, but he feels mankind will survive its newfound atom-smashing knowledge.

The world is composed of contrasting values, Dr. Conklin points out. Biologically, man is steady and dependable; ethically (i.e., politically), he is variable and unpredictable. Individually, he is peace-loving; in groups, he has frequently wrought war.

(Continued on page seven)

SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

margin of victories. Old Nassau first played Lehigh, appearing here Saturday, in 1890; Columbia in 1868, Dartmouth in 1880; Pennsylvania in 1879; Cornell in 1888; Rutgers in 1866; Lafayette in 1873; and Yale in 1867. Incidentally, the bitterly contested Yale rivalry has been continuous since 1873, with the exception of the World War I season of 1917.

Major League Baseball moguls, now more than a little concerned with fabulous salaries and expense-accounts offered by the outlaw Mexican League, might take note of the fact that Princeton's first baseball season, 1860, cost exactly \$9.43.

Furthermore, Tiger players were kept in line by a rigid system of fines. It cost any ball player on the field three cents if he audibly expressed his opinion on a close play before the umpire-in-charge handed down his decision! . . . Also, before the Civil War it was cheaper to argue with an umpire than to utter an oath in public. A ten-cent levy was assessed for the use of "profane or impious language," but a bench-jockey could bait the ump for only a nickel.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Little Giant (Friday, Saturday). Abbott & Costello fans will enjoy much of the goings-on in the latest of these slapstick offerings. The effervescent Mr. Costello carries most of the burden in this film, which deals with the problems and antics of a vacuum cleaner salesman touring southern California towns.

The Ziegfeld Follies (All Week). Hollywood's tribute to the late master of musicals is a colorful, tuneful parade of some of its best stars at their best. Highlighted are Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly in some of the season's finest dancing, the singing of Lena Horne, James Melton and Marian Bell, the comedy of Red Skelton, Fannie Brice and Victor Moore. Calculated to dazzle, it just about succeeds.

The Garden

Three Strangers (Friday, Saturday). The enviable acting ability of Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Geraldine Fitzgerald, plus an intriguing plot about three strangers whose fate is largely determined by a sweepstakes ticket, makes a picture worth seeing. Somber in mood, the film is nonetheless equipped with a full share of drama and suspense.

Vacation from Marriage (Monday, through Wednesday) offers a war-time British comedy drama that has met with considerable success in this country. Its story is that of an ordinary English housewife and her very average clerk of a husband whose lives are suddenly completely transformed by the war. Deborah Kerr, who was so charming in "Major Barbara," and the versatile Robert Donat, give fine performances in a well made film.

Deadline at Dawn (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is a whodunit that moves along at a faster clip than the average picture of its class because of good dialogue. Nothing more than Hollywood cops & robbers, the picture still ranks as a good mystery-drama. Paul Lukas and Susan Hayward are in the cast.

The McCarter

This, Too, Shall Pass (Friday, Saturday). A new play which will head for Broadway in late April will have its world premiere at the McCarter this weekend. Built on the theme that prejudices currently wracking the world can also seriously disrupt family harmony, the production comes as a serious-minded

drama with topical aspersions. Even on crowded Broadway, there is room for a good play along these lines.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page six)

The good in man is still a stronger force than the evil he has shown, Dr. Conklin feels. His avowed hope is that before it becomes necessary to test mankind's ability to survive an atomic war, the knowledge of what it will be like will weld an unbreakable, world-wide support of the UNO.

Contest Winners Announced. To George Weber, a resident of Deans, went first prize in the annual contest of the Princeton Y.M.C.A. Camera Club. Mr. Weber, whose scenic photograph was entitled "Sunset and Birches," will hold for a year the trophy presented by J. W. Miller's Sons.

Second place was awarded to Mrs. Katherine Gonzales, and third to Ridgeway Chafey. The 830 votes cast at the
(Continued on page eight)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN*(Continued from page seven)*

exhibition last week were weighted on a 50-50 basis with the results of monthly print competitions held by the club. High man in the public balloting was Ridgeway Chafey, whose "Mose," a Negro character study, was the most popular print on display.

Miscellany. The seven Ferrara brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferrara of Witherspoon Street, are about to be reunited this Spring for the first time in five years. . . . the roster: Pfc. Joseph, 21, Marines; 1st Lieut. Vincent, 24, AAF pilot; Sgt. Armond, 26, 3rd armored division; Corp. Marino, 28, paratrooper; Pfc. Anthony, 30, infantry; Pvt. Lawrence, 31, Marines; and Peter, 37, Army. . . . the first six are back; Peter Ferrara, expecting to join them this Spring, will make the reunion complete by bringing an Italian war bride back to Princeton with him.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 to plan another Mother's Day Dinner. . . . last year, 225 guests attended this highly successful affair. . . . the Daily Princetonian is giving a dinner Wednesday night to mark its rejuvenation, has invited Time editor Thomas S. Matthews and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

A young deer entered Princeton Cemetery Tuesday afternoon and tried to escape by leaping the high iron fence . . . eventually becoming winded, it fell and died of a broken back . . . homebound Princetonians that day were somewhat startled to see the police car driving up Nassau Street with the deer's carcass tied over one fender.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK*(Continued from page five)***Friday, April 12th**

3:00 p.m.: Princeton Public Schools close for Easter Recess, re-opening Monday, April 22d.

8:15 p.m.: "Wartime Medical Research," Dr. A. Baird Hastings, Harvard Medical School, fourth in series of Vanuxem Lectures, Frick Auditorium, University Campus.

Saturday, April 13th2:30 p.m.:
Baseball: Princeton University vs. Swarthmore College, University Field.
Lacrosse: Princeton University vs. Baltimore Lacrosse Club, Fitzpatrick Field.**WANTED**

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